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bark and buy a horse with it.'

over school affairs. A flock of birds flew are man and nature thus sundered?' Commission Merchants & Ship Chandlers, over their heads towards the south. 'They Another little bird in the althea bush anare flying away from winter,' said Ernest .- swered him in low sweet notes, ending ever 'How I should like to go with them where with the plaintive cadence of a minor-third.

will find it much more to the purpose,' croak- equalled in rarity and beauty.' ed the dwarf under the walnut root.' 'Look 'That was last year,' croaked a small here! wouldn't you like to have this? ' and voice, which he at once recognized. he shook a purse full of coins as he spoke.

'My name is Utouch,' answered the gnome, and I bring great luck wherever I go.'

She looked lovingly into his eyes, and an- not worth fretting about,' swered, 'My name is Touchu. Shall I be your friend for life?'

oh yes! Your face is so full of love!'

She descended gracefully and touched his lay very ill, and the anxious parents feared eyes with her lily-stamen. The air became that this beautiful vision of imprence might to his business than the proof-reader; for he one, cannot conceive altogether so wrong a him well, and the little birds sang into his in-ry. The child heard it, and sighed uncon-sion to say, 'I invited a French amateur to age to the moon!' Then he felt himself self in such plaintive cadences? They made it in Paris; and until you have heard a falling through the air, and all at once he was the child sigh for a hymn; and the bird and French orchestra, sir, you can have no concentration on the ground. Birds, flowers, rainbows, all child together woke Schubert's prayerful ception of music. Their accuracy in rhythdreary evening; winds sighed through the from the soul of the composer, in that far-off trees, and the crickets kept up their mourn- German land, the spirit of devotion comes to ed well to-night? ful creaking tones. Ernest was afraid to be the father, wasted on the wings of that beau-

wonderful dream here on the grass.'

gold into your hand when you ask for it.' him in their protecting arms. As they rose 'Why, I dreamed of that same old fel- his wife leaned her head upon his shoulders, low, said Ernest, 'but I did'nt like his looks.' and with tearful eyes whispered: 'Perhaps he did not show you the full

'Yes he did,' replied Ernest; 'but I felt That same morning Alfred rode to church such love for the little fairy with tender eyes in his carriage, and a servant waited with and heart-melting voice, that I chose her for the horses till he had performed his periodi-

fun in it,' replied Alfred; 'for if it turned all that nestled among the leaves of a cherry it touched into real gold, I could peel off the tree near by, caught the tones of the oboe, and mocked it with a joyous trill, a little sun-Ernest gazed silently at the golden sea ny shower of sound. Then sprang the poet of clouds in the west, and then at the warm to his seat, and his countenance lighted up gleams it cast on the old walnut tree. He like a transfigured one! But a slight cloud stood thus but a moment; for his companion soon floated over that radiant expression. aimed a nut at his head, and shouted, 'Make 'Ah, if thou only wert not afraid of me!' haste to fill the basket, you lazy fellow!'

The nuts were soon gathered, and the boys stretched themselves on the grass, talking duet with me, how happy I should be. Why

the palms and cocoas grow. See how beau- The deep, tender eyes of the man-child filled

er, he perceived a lovely little face with tenroseate blush in the centre. 'It ought to be
looked at each other during the tender lullike handsome,' said he 'The price was high der, luminous eyes. Her robe seemed like handsome,' said he. 'The price was high ling Cradle Song! and how their expression senses; and, at least till the period of the soap-bubbles glancing in the sun, and under her bonnet, made of an inverted White Pe-her bonnet, made of an inverted White Pe-bended, horticulturists declare that Mr. Dun-tones passed through the wild allegro of the mitted to the regions of purither to the perfection of the just, or committed to the regions of purither to the regions of the mitted to the regions of purither to the regions of the mitted to the regions of the tunia blossom, the little ringlets shone like can's Japonicas excel mine. It's provoking dance, into the exquisite melody of the ser finest threads of gold. The stamen of a to be outdone.' The old gnome stood be-enade! But when the Cradle Song, Dance white lily served her for a wand, and she hind one of the plants and shrugged his and Serenade all moved forward together in supposed that the glorified bodies which shall held it towards him, saying in tones of soft beseechment. 'Let me touch your eyes.' ing his presence, Alfred muttered to himself, 'You had better touch my wand. You 'Utouch promised my flowers should be un-

'Last year!' retorted Alfred, mocking his 'I don't like your cold eyes and your skin- tone. 'Am I then to be always toiling after ny fingers,' replied Ernest. 'Pray who are what I never keep? That's precious comfort, you provoking imp! '

A retreating laugh was heard under the pavement, as the rich man threw his cigar 'And what is yours, dear little spirit of the away, exclaiming impatiently, 'The deuce take the Japonicas! what do I care? they're the poetry he corrects in a printing office.

He smiled, and eagerly replied, 'Oh yes! seventh day of rest. The little child who he is dotting an i. or looking out for an inedolent with delicate perfume, like fragrant soon pass away from the earth. The shadviolets kissed by the soft south wind. A ows of a Maderia vine now and then waved rainbow arched the heavens, and reflected across the window, and the chamber was ers seemed to nod and smile, as if they knew whose tones were sad as the voice of memo- Symphony he spoke to him, and took occamost soul. Presently, he felt that he was sciously, as he put his little feverish hand rising slowly and undulating on the air, like within his mother's, hand and said, 'Please roused him from his trance, and he heard and wonderful are the intertwining influences Utouch, the gnome, exclaim jeeringly, There in the world of spirit! What was it that fied, replied the critic. 'The composition he goes in one of his air-castles, on a voy- touched the little bird's heart, and uttered itwere gone. Twilight had deepened into echoes in the mother's bosom. And now ion, and shook him by the arm, exclaiming, ently, and sank kneeling by the bedside.—
'Alfred! Alfred, wake up! I have had a While he listened thus, Touchu glided softly into his bosom and laid her wand upon his 'So have I,' replied Alfred, rubbing his heart. When the sweet beseeching melody yes. 'Why need you wake me just as the had ceased, Ernest pressed the hand of the eyes. Why need you wake me just as the had ceased, Ernest pressed the hand of the old fellow was dropping a purse full of monsinger to his lips, and remained awhile in sighted than was proper.

In short lips himself that he had not been more departiality?—let him offer advice. In short lips himself that he had not been more departiality?—let him offer advice. In short lence. Then the strong necessity of suppli-'What old fellow?' inquired Ernest.
'He called himself Utouch,' answered Al- an earnest prayer. With fervid eloquence, fred; 'and he promised to be my constant he implored for themselves an humble and companion. I hope he will keep his word; resigned spirit, and for their little one, that for I like an old chap that drops a purse of living or dying, good angels might ever carry

'God help us, this and every day, To live more nearly as we pray.'

my life-friend. And oh, she made the earth cal routine of worship. Many-colored hues so beautiful!' His companion laughed and said, 'I dreamed of her, too. So you preferred that floatsilk and broadcloth the metallic lustre of a you, the money is not wasted,' replied Er-

Cardinal. Unseen by him, the fairy Touchu ioned pew, he whispered that they paid the breast and the graceful turn of the head! '—
circled round his head and waved her lilyhighest price for their music, and had the 'Yes, it is a pretty thing,' rejoined Alfred,
stamen, from which the fine gold-colored best that money could command. The serhalt contemptaously. 'But I am too much dust fell on his hair in a fragrant shower. mon urged the necessity of providing some vexed with that knave who sold me the sta-It was a beautiful autumnal day when two In the greensward below, two beautiful yel- religious instruction for the poor, for other- tue, to go into raptures about the head of a It was a beautiful autumnal day when two boys went forth to gather nuts. One was keen-eyed, and self-important in his gait.—
The other had mild, deep eyes, and his motions were like flowers swaying to a gentle breeze. Alfred, the keen-eyed, mounted the breeze. Alfred, the keen-eyed, mounted the breeze, and shook it. 'I should like to own a dozen such trees,' said he, 'and have all the nuts to myself.'

In the greensward below, two beautiful yellow blossoms, two beautiful yellow birds sat among the catnip blossoms, wise there could be no security to property against robbery and fire. Alfred resolved within himself to get up a subscription immediately for that purpose, and to give twice as much as Mr. Duncan, whatever the sum might be. Utouch, who had secretly sugainst robbery and fire. Alfred resolved within himself to get up a subscription immediately for that purpose, and to give twice as much as Mr. Duncan, whatever the sum might be. Utouch, who had secretly sugainst robbery and fire. Alfred resolved within himself to get up a subscription immediately for that purpose, and to give twice as much as Mr. Duncan, whatever the sum might be. Utouch, who had secretly sugainst robbery and fire. Alfred resolved within himself to get up a subscription immediately for that purpose, and to give twice as much as Mr. Duncan, whatever the sum might be. Utouch, who had secretly sugainst robery and fire. Alfred resolved within himself to get up a subscription immediately for that purpose, and to give twice as much as Mr. Duncan, whatever the sum might be. Utouch, who had secretly sugainst robery and fire. Alfred resolved within himself to get up a subscription immediately for that purpose, and to give twice as much as Mr. Duncan with the bead of a cane, just now. What makes it more provoking is that Mr. Duncan did purchase a real antique last year, for less money than I will be the provided in the cane of the provided in the cane of the provided in the provided in the cane of the provided in the provided in the cane of the pr Oh, see how beautifully the setting sun low butterflies come in pairs; and when even bolical grimaces. But Alfred did not see listening to the nightingales, he thought to 'Oh, see how beautifully the setting sun shines slanting through the boughs on the trunk and branches! It glows like gold, 'exclaimed Ernest.

'If the sun were like old Midas, that we read about at school, there would be some and played a slight flourish. A little bird handsome a church people expect to see a moment and there close he how butterflies come in pairs; and when even thought to the nightingales, he thought to him; nor did he hear a laugh under the carbinates. But Aftred did not see histening to the nightingales, he thought to him; nor did he hear a laugh under the carbinates.' I wish that charming little fairy, when, as they rolled home, he said to his wife, 'My dear, why did'nt you wear touch Alfred with her wand; for the purse, we were to have strangers in the pew. In so little joy.' He happened to look up at the handsome a church people expect to see a moment and there close he him; nor did he hear a laugh under the carbinates. I who came to me in my boyish dream, would be well to him; nor did he hear a laugh under the carbinates. I who came to me in my boyish dream, would be well to him; nor did he hear a laugh under the carbinates. I who came to me in my boyish dream, would be well to him; nor did he hear a laugh under the carbinates. I who came to me in my boyish dream, would be well to him; nor did he hear a laugh under the carbinates. I who came to me in my boyish dream, would be well to him; nor did he hear a laugh under the carbinates. I who came to me in my boyish dream, would be well to him; nor did he hear a laugh under the carbinates. I who came to me in my boyish dream, would be well to him; nor did he hear a laugh under the carbinates. I who came to me in my boyish dream, would be some to be not a little fairy.

or in the church, influence on 'change, a rich, handsome wife, and superb horses.—
He had them all. Whose fault was it, that he was continually looking round anxiously to observe whether others had more of the over him, said affectionately. 'Take then rarest danties of the world. But with a con- last, a simple, happy child." strained smile he said to his guests, 'Is it the palms and cocos grow. See how beautifully they skim along the air.

It wish I had a gun, rejoined Alfred, 'I wish I had a gun,' rejoined Alfred, 'I wish I had a gun,' rejoined Alfred, 'I wish I had a gun,' rejoined Alfred, 'I would have some of them for supper.'

It was a mild autumn twilight. The cows had gone from the pastures, and all was still, save the monotonous bass of the crickets. The fiftil whistling of the boys gradually subsided into dreamy silence. As they lay thus, winking drowsily, Ernest saw a queer little dwarf peep from under an arching root of the walnut tree. His little dots of blue eyes looked cold and opaque, as if they were made of torquoiss. His hands were like the generateman of property and standing, for his brown velvet vest was embroidered who he could be, his attention was attracted by a bright little vision hovering in the air before him. At first, he thought it was a large insect, or a small bird; but as it floated ever nearer and near-er, er, he perceived a lovely little face with ten-toseate blush in the center. 'I tought to be the cannot eat? That pie-crust would torment my sleep with a legion of sightmares. It is not cannot eat? That pie-crust would torment my sleep with a legion of sightmares. It is not cannot eat? That pie-crust would torment my sleep with a legion of sightmares. It is to cannot eat? That pie-crust would torment my sleep with a legion of sightmares. It is not cannot eat? That pie-crust would torment my sleep with a legion of sightmares. It is not cannot eat? That pie-crust would torment my sleep with a legion of sightmares. It is not cannot eat? That pie-crust would torment my sleep with a legion of sightmares. It is not cannot eat? That pie-crust would torment my sleep with a legion of sightmares. It is not cannot eat? That pie-crust would torment my sleep with a legion of sightmares. It is not cannot eat? That pie-crust would torment my sleep with a legion of sightmares. It is not cannot eat? That pie-crust would torment my sleep with a legion of sight not provoking to be surrounded by luxuries

> her thrilling wand upon his heart. 'How the deuce does he contrive always to delight himself?' thought Alfred. 'I won- ly chosen as the least corporeal of all the der whether the music really is anything un-

In order to ascertain, he turned from Ernest to watch the countenance of a musical critic near by; one of those unfortunate men, the literal sense of an eternal concert the poetry he corrects in a printing office. How can a beautiful metaphor please him while he sees a comma topsy-turvy, or a pe-Weeks passed and brought the returning riod out of place? How can he be charm- charge with the applause of a satisfied conwas looking round and whispering, apparentair. Nevertheless, Utouch whispered to Al-

ception of music. Their accuracy in rhyth-'And do you think the orchestra have play-

all alone. He felt around for his compan- tiful music. Ernest bowed his head rever- Song, the clarinet lagged a little once or twice; and the effect of the Serenade was injured because the violoncello was tuned

Alfred bowed, and went away congratula-

conception of music unless he went to Eu- avoided, and despised, the means are always rope, renewed a wish he had long indulged. in our power. We have but to advise, and He closed his magnificent house, and went the consequences are infallible. The friendforth to make the fashionable tour. Ernest ship of two young ladies, though apparently was a painter, as well as a poet; and it chanced that they met in Italy. Alfred seemed glad to see the friend of his childhood; dearest girl, I do not think your figure well but he soon turned from cheerful things, to suited for dancing; and, as a sincere friend tell how vexed he was about a statue he had of yours, I advise you to refrain from it in purchased. 'I gave a great price for it,' future.' The other naturally affected by said he, 'thinking it was a real antique; but such a mark of sincerity, replied, 'I feel good judges now assure me that it is a mod-ern work. It is so annoying to waste one's advice; this proof of your friendship demands

Years passed, and the boys were men.—
Years passed, and the boys were men.—
Ernest sat writing in a small chamber that looked toward the setting sun. His little child had hung a prismatic chandelier-drop on the window, and he wrote amid the rainbows that it cast over his paper. In a simple vase on his desk stood a stalk of blosple vase of dust on which the sunbeams fell, it deserves to be. It troubles me

we were to have strangers in the pew. In so handsome a church, people expect to see a congregation elegantly dressed, you know.'

But though Utouch was a mocking spirit, Alfred could not complain that he had been untrue to his bargain. He had promised to bestow anything he craved, from his kingdom of the outward. He had asked for hondard the same prismatic robe, and the same sunny gleam on her hair. She smiled as she said, 'Then you do not repent your early choice, though I could not give you a name of the outward.

goods he coveted? He had wished for a the best gift I have to offer. When thou art uxurious table, and it stood covered with the an old man, thou shalt still remain to the

BELIEF IN THE DEITY .- There is nothing mitted to the regions of punishment, are not connected with bodies. Neither is it to be ly melodies, the transparent countenance of Ernest became luminous with his inward joy. It was evident that Touchu had again laid paradise is inconsistent with the purity of our heavenly religion, will be readily granted; and see Mark xii. 35. Harmony is obvious gratifications of sense, and as the type of love, unity, and a state of peace and perfect happiness. But they have a poor idea of the Deity, and the rewards which are destined for the just made perfect, who can only adopt mission from the Highest, some duty to dis-

ly unconscious that sweet sounds filled the conjecture. We would then find reality in Milton's sublime machinery of the guardian its beautiful image on a mirror of mist. The filled with the delicate perfume of its blos- fred that the critic was the man to inform saints or genii of kingdoms. May, we would old tree reached forth friendly arms, and cradled the sunbeams on its bosom. Flowers seemed to nod and smile, as if they knew whose tones were sad as the voice of memosoms. No sound broke the Sabbath stillness, him whether he ought to be delighted with the music, or not. So at the close of the ployment of saint-worship, which degrades whose tones were sad as the voice of memoSymptony he snoke to him, and took occasuppose, in these employments, difficulties come here this evening, in hopes that he to overcome and exertions to be made: for would receive a favorable impression of the all which the celestial beings employed would a winged seed when it is breathed upon; and sing me a hymn, dear mother.' With a soft away he sailed on fleecy clouds under the arch of the rainbow. A mocking laugh she sang Schubert's Ave Maria. Manifold he will be satisfied with the performance?' have certain appropriate powers. I cannot state of music in America. You are an exhelp owning that a life of active benevolence cellent judge of such matters. Do you think he will be satisfied with the performance?' here is more consistent with my ideas, than an extensive of music. But it is all successful. eternity of music. But it is all speculation; and it is impossible to guess what we shall do, unless we could ascertain the equally difficult previous question, what we are to be. But there is a God, and a just God-a judgment and a future life-and all who own a much, let them act according to the faith that is in them. I would not limit the range of my genii to this confined earth. There is the universe, with all its endless extent of worlds.—[Sir Walter Scott.

> ADVICE.-Would a man wish to offend him friends?-let him give them advice. Would a lover know the surest method by which to lose his mistress?—let him give her advice. The alleged impossibility of having any are we desirous to be universally hated.